

TWELVE PAGES—THE LARGEST COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED.

WIFE WANTS DIVORCE TRIAL BY JURY

Mrs. Rapp, of Bethayres, Asks Court to Order Open Hearing—Her Husband Charges Desertion—Judge Swartz Finds Opinion—Question of Morals Involved.

An opinion of importance was handed down Friday morning by Judge Swartz, at Norristown, in which he discusses the recently passed act of Assembly giving the Courts of this State jurisdiction as to the granting of a jury trial in a divorce case, basing his decision upon whether or not a jury trial can be had without prejudice to public morals.

Judge Swartz's opinion is based upon the application made by the wife for a jury trial in a suit brought by Eugene M. Rapp, of Bethayres, in Morland, against Catharine Rapp. The couple were married February 2, 1905. Suit was brought on the ground of desertion. The wife denied the charge and asked that the Court order a jury trial to decide whether she "willfully or maliciously and without reasonable cause" committed the alleged desertion.

After setting forth the preliminaries, as just stated, the Court continues in part:

"The application for a jury trial is silent as to the facts and circumstances attending the alleged desertion or the proofs she will offer to justify her absence from the husband's habitation. She refers to her answer in which she alleges non support and desertion.

Under the law as it stood, prior to the act of April 20, 1911, either party could demand a jury trial if the application was made in time. Under the new act the Court in its discretion grants or refuses a jury trial. If, however, in the opinion of the Court, "a jury trial can not be had without prejudice to public morals," the Court must deny the application for a jury trial.

How shall the Court determine whether a trial will be prejudicial to public morals? What shall be the method of procedure to enable to pass intelligently upon the application for a jury trial?

It is evident that the purpose of the act is to prevent certain jury trials where the evidence submitted is of character to corrupt the morals of the persons who may attend the public trial or who may be in the Court room awaiting other pending business.

It is necessary that the Court should have some knowledge of the character of the evidence that the parties or either of them expects to offer, otherwise we cannot determine whether the trial will be prejudicial to public morals.

The application for the rule and the answer to the same should give us this information. In many cases the issue or issues give no intimation as to the character of the testimony that will follow. The application for a jury trial should at least, where that party does not object to offer any evidence offensive to good morals. And the answer should be equally frank upon this point. A statute which does not indicate at once that the issue should not be submitted to a jury. When a dispute arises, the parties should take steps to obtain the information necessary to exercise its discretion.

It is self evident that we cannot comply with the requirements of the act if there is nothing before us other than the simple request for an issue.

The application for a rule to show cause why any issue should not be awarded contains no averments that throw any light whatever upon the question that confronts us.

We shall not discharge the rule but let the parties have the opportunity to bring themselves within the suggestion contained in this opinion.

Some rule of the Court should be formulated under this act. Perhaps it can be best framed after some experience in divorce practice under our new act.

FRIENDS' QUARTERLY MEETING

Bucks County Friends in Session at Langhorne.

The usual Thanksgiving day session of Bucks Quarterly Meeting of Friends at Langhorne on the 35th ult., was largely attended. The clerk was instructed to draft a communication to the United States Senate urging the ratification of the arbitration treaties now pending between this and other countries.

The devotional meeting convened at 10 o'clock. Among the speakers were Elizabeth Lloyd, Isaac Wilson, Mary Travilla, Dr. Joseph Walton, Evan T. Worthington, Elizabeth Staple, and others.

The business meeting was called at 11 o'clock. In the absence of Barclay Byre, Wesley Haldeman acted as clerk, assisted by Sarah Hicks. Representatives were present from the constituent monthly meetings of Falls, Middlebrook, Wrightstown, Buckingham, Solebury, Makefield and Bristol.

Wesley Haldeman was appointed clerk and Sarah L. Hicks assistant clerk for the year.

JENKINTOWN YOUNG GAYLEY HURT.

The Thanksgiving game between the Jenkintown Club and the Germantown Boys' Club, on Abington field, ended in a row between spectators on the field, and with rather serious injuries to the players. Gayley, of Jenkintown, playing center for the Jenkintown team, was unconscious for an hour or more, and later removed to the home of his parents on Hillside avenue, where it was said late Thursday afternoon that he was resting comfortably. He was caught under a heap in a scrimmage in the third quarter.

The visitors scored a touchdown in the first quarter, taking the lead. In the third quarter, Stoll, who replaced Gayley, was injured. When called to kick the goal for the locals the visitors contended that the ball had crossed the goal line and a local argument ensued. Referee Miller, of State College, declined to entertain the protest of the visitors, gave them two minutes to resume play and when they did not so gave the game to Jenkintown by the score of 6 to 5.

PUSHMOBILE RACES.

The first pushmobile meet held in Jenkintown on Thursday developed interesting contests and brought out a good sized crowd of spectators along the course, practiced during the races by troops of Boy Scouts from neighboring towns.

There were more than 20 machines entered in the two classes, "A" and "B," with these results: Class "A"—Alco, Roden and Prescott, time, 5:35; "National," McKee and Rogers, time, 5:30; "National," Biddle and Hamel, time, 5:53. Class "B"—"Chadwick," Carlin and Deverell, time, 6:26; "National," Biddle and Hamel, time, 6:53; "International," Idings and Jockers, time, 6:54.

Miss Anna B. Krabbel visited friends on Thursday.

Frank S. Gentry, Esq., entertained friends on Thursday.

Henry Porter visited Camden friends on Wednesday.

Albert Boucher of Torresdale, was a visitor here on Monday.

J. W. Ridgpath is suffering from an attack of cold in his eyes.

Albert Boucher, of Torresdale, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Percy VanArman of Greenvale, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

John C. Webster, of Horscham, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Walcott of Strasford, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Rowland Garber was the guest of friends at Broad Ave. on Thanksgiving day.

Dr. George Cooper preached the Thanksgiving sermon at Hatboro on Thursday.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held a fair in Masonic hall on Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Musser and children and Mrs. H. M. Musser were the guests of friends on Thursday.

Mrs. C. D. Musser, son, daughter and Mrs. H. M. Musser, of Bellefonte, visited friends in Wyncote on Monday.

Harry Margerum of Tullytown, was a visitor here on Tuesday. He owns a large, productive farm at Tullytown.

Salem Baptist church held their Christmas Eve service on Thursday evening. The attendance was large.

A mock minstrel show will be given by the ladies of the Old York Road Country Club on Saturday evening.

Michael Lee's funeral was held on Wednesday. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. He had been in invalid for the last year.

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IMPORTANT CASES UP FOR TRIAL

Payne Auto Case Again to be Threshed Out—Mrs. Amanda Smith's Auto Accident Case—Man Charged With Shooting W. H. Yerkes—Court Next Week.

The trial list for Montgomery County Criminal Court, the week of Monday, December 4th, has been prepared by District Attorney J. D. Lazere. It will be the last session of Mr. Lazere's term. He will go out of office the first of next year and be succeeded by Conrad S. Shewey, whose first term of Criminal Court will be in March.

The list of cases for trial next week includes that of Orlando Pauleto, alleged assailant of William H. Yerkes, the Norristown quarry operator, who was held up, shot and robbed near Swedeland last May.

Another serious offense charged is that of murder. The defendant is William Gordon, charged with killing his wife at Willow Grove. He quarreled with his wife because she would not live with him and hacked her with a hatchet.

Amanda Smith and George R. Payne are charged with manslaughter, due to automobile accident. Payne's machine killed Martin Smith, an employee of the Folly Farm, Abington, South, who struck an Old York road and died in a Philadelphia hospital. At the last sitting of the Grand Jury the bill charging Payne with manslaughter was ignored. The Philadelphia Coroner in investigating the death of Smith, who was injured by Payne's auto directed that Payne be held to await the action of the Montgomery County Grand Jury.

Mrs. Smith, of Upper Dublin, is also charged with causing the death of a woman in an auto accident. Her alleged victim died in a Philadelphia hospital after being injured by the Smith auto near Port Washington. The case was purely accidental.

There are many other cases on the list for the two weeks of court.

REV. URIAH WEIDNER.

Rev. Uriah Weidner died November 26th, 1911. He was born September 16th, 1828, on the farm now known as the Weaver farm in Wyalapa township, near Ambler. He attended the township school and also the Samuel Aaron school of Norristown and commenced teaching early. First at the school he had attended as a boy for ten years, then two years at Marble Hill. Then he went to farming first in 1856 in Worcester, and in 1859 he bought a farm and resided on same in lower end of New Britain township until 1881 or 1882, when he bought a farm and resided on same in Montgomery township, below Montgomeryville, where he lived until within two weeks of his death, when he and his wife went to Ambler to reside with deceased son's wife. In his early years he commenced preaching the gospel as a local preacher of the Methodist church and he continued of that faith until he received a call to the Methodist church in 1864, when he joined the Philadelphia Reformed Church and became the pastor of the old brick church for fourteen years. After which he preached wherever when called upon and officiated frequently at funerals. June 21st, 1855 he married Maggie L. Supplee and six children were born to them, which three are living. Frank resides in Philadelphia, Lillie Creamer, at Prospectville, and William, with whom they resided the last ten years of his life. Flora died at the age of 6 or 7 years. Rose died in 1904 at Charles in 1907. November 14th he moved to Ambler. He was taken sick the same night with kidney trouble and died in less than two weeks of tragic poisoning.

Herkes and Steaton sold for Theodore Wernag, Jr., the farm formerly known as the Factory farm, at Torwood. The purchaser is said to be Mrs. M. A. Herkes, Sr., who it is said, will reside on a portion of the selling another portion of it to W. W. Frazier, which will straighten out his line at this place. The reported price is \$163 per acre.

They are reported to have purchased the Charles Steaton farm, at Torwood, about 70 acres, with a front on the Welsh road, the reported price is \$300 per acre.

The same farm have made offers on the Boucher & Margerum farm and other places nearby.

The quarterly meeting of the Lower End Firemen's Association of Montgomery County will be held this Saturday at 8 o'clock, at the Cheltenham hook and ladder company's fire house, Cheltenham village.

John R. Olding visited Cheltenham nurseries on Monday to buy shrubbery for his place on Summit avenue.

Harry Kates and family entertained Harry Bodine and family from Merchantville, N. J., on Thanksgiving day.

Note the new card of R. B. Wenner of Crestmont, in this issue. He is making a special drive on his coal proving.

The schools throughout the township were closed on Thursday and Friday of this week observing Thanksgiving season.

Charles Bartholomew, an employee of the Traction Company, was operated on for appendicitis, on Friday, at the Samaritan hospital, and is slowly improving.

Mrs. and Mr. H. P. Robinson, John Robinson and Virginia Robinson and Mrs. M. O. E. Robinson were in an automobile trip to Pemberton, N. J., on Thanksgiving day.

On Thursday next, Wesley Buckman will conduct a large sale of personal property on his premises at the Welsh road, opposite the Folly Farm, about one-half mile east of York road.

POLICE GET THIEVES WHO USED AUTO

Burglars Said to Have Confessed Robbing Dilworth Residence in Jenkintown—Hired Auto to Carry off Plunder.

John Golden, eighteen years old, who was taken to Philadelphia from New York last Saturday by Detectives Tate and Wood, on suspicion of being implicated in the daring robbery of the Dilworth residence in Jenkintown, on September 16, confessed Tuesday, according to the police. His arrest is said to be the final step in breaking up a gang which operated in Oak Lane, Germantown, Jenkintown and other suburbs.

Golden told Captain of Detectives Souder that in company with Fred Schmidt, who is now awaiting trial on the same charge, that he (Golden) who possesses twenty aliases, forced an entrance into the mansion and carried off loot valued at \$1500 in an automobile. He told him he and Schmidt, who is only twenty-two years old, traveled by rail to a station near Jenkintown and then hired the automobile.

They rode to within a block of the house and then ordered the chauffeur to wait for them. They forced an entrance into the house, and a special kind of chisel, which proved to be the undoing of Schmidt and subsequently the arrest of Golden.

Jewels, clothing and silverware were packed into suit cases and carried out while the occupants of the house were absent.

Much of the loot was recovered in Philadelphia, shortly after Schmidt and four other men and a woman were arrested. Schmidt was held without bail for court, but Captain Souder could not count work on the case until the last member of the automobile gang was arrested. This gang, whose auto left in its wake robberies amounting to almost twenty-five thousand dollars in and around the northwestern section of Philadelphia, is now safely within the grip of the law.

Struck by Automobile.

Andrew Ramsey, of La Mot, was killed by an automobile in front of the Midtown M. E. church, while walking on the York road Friday night.

He was picked up by the machine that struck him and was taken to the Jewish hospital, where he was retained since. The police of the Branchtown station, in whose district the accident occurred, are looking up the case.

Adjustments have been filed in Norristown court, in the following estates: "Catherine Shubline, Morland, \$4853.52. J. Frank Schuck, Morland, \$4688.04.

Miss Eunice Beattie spent Thanksgiving day in Maryland.

W. L. Kenner, Esq., was in Norristown on business on Wednesday.

Druggist Rowell is displaying a fine line of Christmas confectionery.

James Webster is recovering from a recent fall while hauling corn fodder.

James Rush has returned from Idaho, where he spent several months.

J. B. Goetner, Esq., is slowly recovering from an attack of the shingles.

Mrs. Ambrose Jones, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in the Grove on Tuesday.

The sale of Penrose & Lapp at the Mineral Springs Inn, on last Saturday afternoon, was fairly attended.

Several of the Odd Fellows were visiting at the Mineral Springs Hotel on Saturday evening.

John R. Olding visited Cheltenham nurseries on Monday to buy shrubbery for his place on Summit avenue.

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GUNNERS BLOW OFF TOP OF HIS HEAD

Raymond Eckert of Near Doylestown, Met with Fatal Accident While Hunting Rabbits—Was Dead when Doctors Reached Him.

Raymond Eckert, a well-known young man, of Doylestown township, was almost instantly killed while out gunning "clemens" woods, a half mile below Doylestown, on Wednesday morning. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock.

Eckert was scouring the woods for rabbits in company with another young man by the name of Rufe. When about in the centre of the woods, which had been cleared of the large timber during the past summer, Eckert stepped upon a brush pile to dislodge a rabbit.

As he did so he stumbled and fell. His gun, which was cocked, was discharged, the load entering Eckert's head. The top of his skull was blown off, but he is said to have still shown signs of life fifteen minutes after the accident.

Eckert's companion hurried to Doylestown to secure assistance and medical aid, but when the physicians reached the scene the young man was dead.

Eckert was a single man, aged about 25 years. He was formerly a member of Company G. N. G. P.

FAILED FOR \$85,000.

Richard Aiman, of Wyncote, Made an Assignment.

Announcement was made Tuesday afternoon that Richard W. Aiman, a business man of Wyncote and Philadelphia, had filed a deed of assignment in the Montgomery county courts, to W. Howard Ramsey, of Wyncote, for the benefit of his creditors.

In the schedule of assets and liabilities filed later with Prothonotary Drake there is included a one-half interest in a tract of land in the suburban section comprising 107 acres, subject to a dower interest and a \$3,000 mortgage, and a tract of and of 80 acres in the Mifflin West, on which a valuation of \$200 is placed. The liabilities will approximate \$85,000.

Numbered among the creditors are local banking institutions with notes for over \$25,000; Montgomery National Bank, Norristown, one note for \$5,000; B. F. Siffer, of Jenkintown, \$5,000; and Sarah B. Siffer, also of Jenkintown, note for \$2,500.

Clings as evidence of the insolvency in these declarations, "the endorsing of negotiable notes and commercial papers in the name of Richard W. Aiman, Incorporated; the corporate seal of the insolvent and the hands of receivers appointed by the Philadelphia courts."

Several from here attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hunter, given at their home at Ambler last Saturday.

Squire M. P. Lachot, of Weldon, was at Norristown on Wednesday.

Charles Holcomb visited Jesse G. Webster on Sunday.

The dance given by James Rozzo, the popular barber at J. Ira Fisher's tonorial parlors, on Wednesday evening in the Red Men's hall, was largely attended, and a good time was had by all those present.

William Penrose will hold a large closing out sale at the Mineral Springs Inn on Thursday, December 14th, of his entire outfit of livery stable, etc. He will give up his place as superintendent of the hotel yard and stables.

A small lad was struck by a south-bound Willow Grove trolley car near the City Line on Tuesday morning and badly bruised. The lad had just alighted from a hay wagon and did not see the approaching car coming down upon him. He was taken to the Jewish hospital.

The friends of Charles Saller, a former employee of the Philadelphia Traction Company, were giving him a glad hand on Wednesday afternoon, when he spent a few hours in the Grove. Charlie, who has been suffering with eye trouble, is gradually getting better.

The Willow Grove Building and Loan Association will open a new series on Monday evening, December 4th. The association is now two and a half years old, has 233 members. Its growth has been marvelous and has proved a great benefit to the citizens of this community.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the "Fire Company," on last Thursday evening to serve for the coming year: President, John Steever; vice president, Harvey Demmon; treasurer, Charles Boyer; recording secretary, Frank Shick; financial secretary, Charles S. Saller; chief of fire, J. Marshall; William Harris; trustees, Powell Dutton, W. Clement Kightly and Albert R. Mahan; delegates, George Flack, Henry Specht, Frank Nash and Harry Kates. J. Ira Fisher, who has been president of the company for several years, declined reelection.

NEWS DIRECTORY.

Page 1—Items of general interest. Special correspondence from Willow Grove, Jenkintown, Greenvale.

Page 2—Real estate and building news. News of general interest.

Page 3—Short stories. "The Venture," by O. Henry. "Good Advice," by W. M. Quind.

Page 4—Public sales and advertisements.

Page 5—News of interest to women.

Page 6—Special correspondence from Bethlehem, Pottsville, Valley Forge, etc.

Page 7—Hathor Horse News.

Page 8—Hathor Horse News.

Page 9—Personal and Social. Special correspondence from Pottsville, Glenside and Edge Hill, Oak Lane, Horscham. News of interest.

Page 10—Special correspondence from Willow Grove, Trevett, Feasterville, Newtown, Rushland, Holland, Philadelphia Theatre. News of an automobile trip to Philadelphia.

Page 11—The Dealer Mill, its History. Poultry notes by C. M. Barnitz.

Page 12—Personal and Social, special correspondence from Pottsville, Somerton, Jamison, Southampton and Davisville, Fox Chase, Radnor.

HORSE AND COWS BURNED IN BARN

Colored Man Seen Leaving as Flames Were Discovered—Big Loss of Blue Bell Man.

Fire of a supposed incendiary origin on Saturday night destroyed the large barn on the farm of Thomas Stockdale, located but a short distance from Blue Bell. The building, together with nearly all of its contents, including one horse and three cows, was entirely consumed by the flames which attracted persons from the entire neighborhood to the scene.

From appearance the fire had its origin upon the interior. When discovered the flames had already penetrated the side walls and were rapidly devouring all within reach. The family was awakened by the bright glow and as Mr. Stockdale was hurriedly dressing he saw what he believes was the figure of a colored man making his escape from the vicinity. Tramps, mostly negroes, have been frequently seen in the barn and have been ordered away. It is the general opinion of residents in the vicinity that one of these hoboes was responsible for Saturday night's blaze which entailed a loss of fully \$6000.

Several cows were rescued but three valuable animals were cremated. Several horses also managed to escape the flames but one equine was roasted to death. A number of chickens were also burned and the loss of the live stock will be considerable.

The barn was filled with the season's crop of hay and was tightly packed. With such excellent fuel the barn was a veritable tinder box and the neighbors who had assembled could do little or nothing. Several wagons and the farming machinery were destroyed and the building was burned to the ground. Mr. Stockdale stated that he carried a little insurance but that it will not repay one half his loss.

GRENOBLE.

A. J. Ellet of Philadelphia, visited his father here recently.

Edward Hallman, of Trevose, visited at J. M. VanSledright's on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Spencer is spending this week at her sister's, Mrs. Carrie Lear, of Solebury.

Martha Spencer and Mrs. Nettie Spencer spent one day last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Thompson of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spencer.

Miss Annie Ramsey and Horace Ramsey, of Philadelphia, visited at Harry Ramsey's this week.

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JOHN FINNEY, REAL ESTATE BROKER OF SOUTHAMPTON, PA.

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BRIDGE VALLEY, PA.

Manufacturer and Dealer in

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The best Eastern Pennsylvania White Oak Bridge Plank and Posts constantly on hand. Bills cut to order at short notice.

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4407 Germantown avenue
Bell Phone Toga 7833
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Plumbing in all its branches. 1977-39

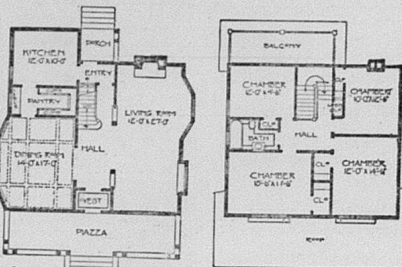
REAL ESTATE

RESIDENCE ON BUNGALOW LINES.

Design 840 A, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This is a full two story house, but the treatment of roof and dormers gives it the appearance of a story and a half bungalow. The walls are sided, and the gables over dormers are panels of rough cast cement. The interior arrangement is a very desirable one, combining a large living room across the entire end, a central hall and a liberal dining room at the front of the house. In the second story are four splendid chambers, with ample closet space. Size of house 32 1/2 by 28 feet over the main part. First story nine feet, second story eight feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$13,200.

By special arrangement with me the editor of this paper will furnish one complete set of plans and specifications of design No. 840 A for \$25.

GLENN L. SAXTON.

A \$2500 bridge is to be erected over Otter creek, Bristol, at the joint expense of the borough, the county and the Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Traction Company.

The farm of James Barclay, deceased, at Dyerstown, Plumstead township, containing 35 acres and 72 perches, was sold at public sale on the 22nd inst. by the administrator, to Flora A. Beaumont, wife of Charles F. Beaumont, an adjoining property owner, for \$8500.

Henry C. Biddle, real estate broker, of Ambler, reports the following: Sold for Wayne L. Perry, his large farm about one and one-half miles north from Line Lexington, in Bucks county, to Ernest Voss, of Collingsdale, Delaware County, Pa. Mr. Voss will take possession about the middle of December. Sold for Ernest Voss, two fine properties in Collingsdale, Delaware county, to Wayne L. Perry.

Among real estate transfers in Bucks are the following: William D. Cornell, to J. Harold Cornell, lot in Northampton township, \$275; Edward Winslow Taylor to Ethel R. DeCoursey, house and lot at Court and State streets, Newtown, \$2000; Isaac W. Ryan to Joseph Zagorski, 23 acres in Newtown township, \$1700. The last mentioned tract was bought by Mr. Ryan in the spring of 1910 of the estate of Samuel T. Buckman, deceased. The most of it was then heavily wooded. The timber has since been cut and most of it marketed. The tract is now being cleared up.

H. J. Dager, Inc., real estate agents, Ambler, report the sale of the very desirable small property and about four acres of ground, of William De Prefontaine, at the corner of the Longhulm pike and Meeting House road, Jarrettown, to private parties. Settlement will be made at an early date, and possession given early in the spring. Sold for Conrad H. Lower, lots 151 and 152, Ambler Highlands, to F. P. Hilschman, of Wyndmoor. Also sold for Mary Emma Plack and Mabel V. Plack, of Doylestown, lots Nos. 149 and 150, Ambler Highlands, to same purchaser, who contemplates building on same, in the early spring.

MAN DEAD ON TRACK
May Have Been Dead When Train Ran Over Him.

William Goddard, 55 years old, a bricklayer and married man, employed by Parker Boore, of Lansdale, was instantly killed on the Reading Railroad at Lansdale, Sunday afternoon, about 3:30.

The engineer saw the man lying on the track, but before his train could be brought to a stop the engine passed over the body.
The attending physician, Dr. J. W. Bauman, was of the opinion that the man was dead previous to the accident. The deceased leaves a wife and children. It is thought that he might have had an attack of vertigo.

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"I have been troubled with constipation for several years, and have tried a great many kinds of pills, as well as medicine from the doctor. Nothing seemed to help me until I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. I found the little pills very effective, and I am thankful that at last I have a reliable remedy."

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HINTS ON COOKING AND FANCY WORK

My Dear Spirit Readers:
PAPER BAG COOKING.

From the beginning I have been interested in Paper Bag Cooking!—Everything is worth a thorough trial that may add to the standard of health of our families, improve the foods, and lessen the labor of the housewife. I have tried the cookery, and find it is possible to have beautifully browned, thoroughly juicy prepared meats and fish. Vegetables I have not tried. For the amateur, I think the dirt washing is the same, although some of the utensils may not be so much soiled. The greatest trouble is the breaking of the bags. I find a bag should be plenty large, especially for chickens, as they have so many projections. Grease the bags liberally, and have your oven a steady heat, not quite so hot as for usual roasting. Below I give a few recipes for experienced followers that I believe will be of use to be corrected, and worth while adhering to in our week's issue I will give a time chart, and some recipes have tried and found worth the trouble.

Paper bag cooking is a liberal education in other things besides economy and flavor. It teaches you to be wary, also to take care. The being wary applies particularly to the bags themselves—their care and keeping, no less their use.

If the paper bag habit is firmly established do not keep the bags lying about loose, nor huddled in drawers, or worst of all, in the oven. Wash them, a large part of their value is in their being clean. Let them be of one size, and use them in that size. Of course, protect them from dust.

To this end get a light wooden box, half inches inside, lay two or three inches apart, and hinge on a door, or hang a washable curtain over the front of it. Lay the bags upon the shelves, each size separate. It may be well to mark the bagsizes on the shelves holding them.

Keep upon the lowest shelf the assortment of wire trivets, square and round, that help so much in paper bag cooking. On the top shelf, which should have a wider space above it, keep the box of clips, scissors, white paper, and a tin of grease. Thus, you will save yourself space, time and trouble—everything is ready to hand.

Lacking space for such a cabinet, use a covered paper box, big enough to hold flat the bags, also the other requisites. Box or cabinet ought to be kept well stocked. It is wasteful to use misfit bags. Cost varies with sizes—and even fractions of a cent are well worth saving. Again, it is well to have several sizes of clips. Big ones are handy to use, but small ones have their special adaptations. All sizes can be used over and over—and it is next to no trouble to pull them off before throwing away the used bag. I am this insistent on small savings by way of proving the truth—that paper bag cooking is not extravagant, unless you choose to make it so.

Lard, butter or drippings for greasing the bags should be kept in small wide-mouthed glass jars, with close-fitting glass tops, and the jars set on a shelf above the cooking. Do not put half-filled jars there—there is then no danger of the supply going rancid. Grease should be kept in a cool place, and the grease, when it is spread easily. For spreading it, use either a brush, or the fingers, slightly scooped. If a brush is used, do not leave it standing in the grease.

Just even a minute. Instead, put it in a paper bag and lay the bag in the cabinet upon one of the trivets or a hot cardboard. Thus the grease brush has no chance to accumulate dirt or microbes. Thus, too, the grease adherent does not get to the bread, but spreads itself upon a bag that can be used at the next need.

In greasing, hold the bag well open, but do not crinkle it anywhere, and begin greasing at the bottom—the bag should not be folded over, but spread flat fully to the first turn. The aim of greasing is initially to keep the grease space is more than ample for the paper intact when the heat strikes it, and secondarily to save the food from sticking to the paper. Even a small space left untouched by the grease at the inner edge of the fold may crisp and crack and spoil dinner.

Grease all the bags for any given meal at once—they take no harm from standing a reasonable time. In filling any of the bags, use the same oil, meat or trivet, seal side always up inside the mouth, taking care not to tear or crinkle the bag. Slip the food inside as deftly as possible. This in case of solids—as steaks, roasts, fish for baking, poultry, etc., roasts, apples, potatoes, etc. on so. Mixtures and stews require the bag to be held at the corners, if you undertake to place by instalments inside, and to have the bag mouth folded and sealed.

The triple fold, properly fastened, keeps in any reasonably amount of liquid, and the liquid will be trouble-free. Indeed, if you undertake to fasten the bag with its contents spilling over your fingers.

Take up space there. To be sparing of clips is the height of folly. The bag should fit its contents—but it easily if there is strain, a break and a consequent leak are certain. Thus, if you choose to use a bag between a bag too small and one too big, use the big one, folding in and clipping the extra space. Lay the bag on a table, make sure of room, enough and not too much. Whereas, there is no stretch to a bag—any strain on it to great for its tensile strength after cooking begins makes trouble.

Putting a bag in easy if mats or trivets have been placed underneath in the beginning—you have simply to turn the bag over, and the food is in the grid-shield body, set it immediately over a high square baking pan, and lift the pan to the table. Put a deep plate or bowl in the pan beforehand, so, should the bag break in transit, the gravy will be kept. With something smooth and flat—a cake turner, a thin paddle, or even a rounded spoon—angle or the handle of a broasting spoon—lift the bag very gently and slide it, not across but the long way of the corner, into the shallow dish. Several inches over the edge of the platter. Once it is safe in the platter, not open and rear off the top. Then lift the food with a broad-bladed knife or something similar, slip out the under side. There will be a welter of gravy, unless a broken bag has let it run into the pan. This can be drained into a heat. Or the food can be turned over, and the broken bag transferred then to that which is proper to the table, and the gravy and bag left behind for further processes.

CHRISTMAS HINTS.

Many before-hand ladies spent much of their vacation or porch hours in saving and saving. For the many who are now measuring the leisure hours before the holiday season.

and is wondering what to make that is simple and useful, I will try to give some help.

Motto and Other Blotters.

Last year around this time quite a lot of blotters and mottoes were made. These are more clever looking because of their being a thing of use as well as a novelty.

Dark blue, green, red and brown blotters, with suggestive pictures and appropriate sayings on the cards tied to the bottom by a red ribbon bow can be found. Some suggest the bright, beautiful Christmas spirit, others pertain to the bond of friendship, while still others have bright, snappy sayings printed on them. These cost less than many other Christmas cards, and are able to be used from day to day on one's desk, where the ordinary Christmas card could find no such useful occupation.

1912 calendars of small size, perhaps two by three inches, can be bought at each month be pasted on a separate blotter, all tied together with a pretty ribbon and seal. The blotters may be of different colors, thus adding attractiveness to the gift. It is a most thoughtful gift of the giver, and sometimes memoranda are kept on the back of each month's calendar.

Crocheted Ties.

There is quite a craze for crocheted ties at the present time and many beautiful effects can be had if the maker uses thought in combinations of colors. Some silks come now in two tones. I will give directions for two different styles.

Chain 21. First row, skip 2 chains, and in the 3rd make 2 double crochets. Chain 1, again a double crochet. In same chain. Repeat from * to *.

Second row—Turn, chain 3. * 3 double crochets over chain 1, one in first shell below, chain 1, 1 double in same space. Repeat from * to *.

Third row—Skip 2 chains, and in the 3rd make 2 double crochets. Chain 1, again a double crochet. In same chain. Repeat from * to *.

Next two rows, narrow 1 shell at each end of each row, until 1 shell remains. In this width continue until the 4th 2 shells wide is 14 or 15 inches long, then widen until you are crocheted as at first.

Directions Number Two.

Crochet with 2 threads of silk, commencing with 2 spool. Make chain 18 stitches.

First row—Skip first chain from neck. Make 17 single crochets into next 17 chains.

Second row—Turn with 1 chain, 7 single crochets picking up both threads of the stitch in preceding row; draw loop through next stitch on first row, draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet in next 7 single crochets.

Third row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Fourth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Fifth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Sixth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Seventh row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Eighth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Ninth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Tenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Eleventh row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twelfth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Thirteenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Fourteenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Fifteenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Sixteenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Seventeenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Eighteenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Nineteenth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twentieth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-first row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-second row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-third row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-fourth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-fifth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-sixth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-seventh row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-eighth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Twenty-ninth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Thirtieth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Thirty-first row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Thirty-second row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Thirty-third row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

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Fortieth row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

Forty-first row—Turn 1 chain, 7 single crochets, draw loop through puff on preceding row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next stitch; draw loop through next stitch on first row; draw thread through both stitches on needle, 1 chain, 1 single crochet into next 7 single crochets.

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Relieves Backache Instantly

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves every pain instantly—no rubbing necessary—just lay it on lightly.

Here's Proof.

"I had my back hurt for two days and in San Francisco two years ago I was laid up for a week. I tried all kinds of drugs without success. I used Sloan's Liniment and in a few days I was able to get up and go to work. I have since used it for all kinds of aches and pains, and it has never failed me. I have since used it for all kinds of aches and pains, and it has never failed me. I have since used it for all kinds of aches and pains, and it has never failed me."

FLETCHER NORMAN, Boston, Mass.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

It is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Miss E. Kim of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best of all I have used. I have used six bottles of it and it has cured me of all my aches and pains."

Sold by all Dealers.

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.



Sloan's Liniment

Dr. J. C. Sloan

Boston, Mass.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIRS AND JOBBING.

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1875 to 1909.

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Editor.

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Business Manager.

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Solicitor and Collector.

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DECEMBER.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Full Moon 5, last quarter 22, new moon 29, first quarter 28.

THE NEWS THAT THE INCOMING municipal administration in Philadelphia is pledged to the construction of a Broad street subway is welcome intelligence to owners of property adjacent to York road as far up as Hatboro.

The effect of a subway to York line would be to bring this whole section from 15 minutes to a half hour closer to the center of the city. This would greatly increase real estate values and would promote growth of population.

POLITICS TO DATE

Sheriff elect Schwartz will retain Captain W. W. Owen and William H. Fox, present deputies in the office of Sheriff.

About 700 Keystone voters of the Twenty-second ward celebrated the victory of the Keystone party in the Mayoralty election with a parade through the principal streets of Chestnut Hill last Wednesday night and wound up with a smoker in the rooms of the Republican Club of the Twenty-second ward, whose rooms are on Highland avenue. William Kildare was the marshal of the parade.

Republicans are greatly interested in the outcome of a conference held in Philadelphia at the League Club last Wednesday to determine what shall be done about the nomination of a candidate for congress from the Eleventh District, comprising the Counties of Montgomery and Bucks. There were present leading men from Bucks and this county. The former strongly advocated their claims to the nomination. It was declared that Bucks had stood aside for many years to permit of Mr. Wagner being re-elected; that Shady Wagon proved his inability to carry the district, therefore, it was now time for Bucks to take its turn.

The Montgomery conference were in a mood to acquiesce in the demands of Bucks provided a candidate could be named who would command the unanimous support of the voters of the district, or that part of it lying in Bucks county. If there should be a scramble, the success of the Republican ticket be imperiled, then the Montgomery county men favored taking the nomination for a man of their choice. Montgomery has the votes and could defeat the Bucks candidate at the primary, but when the general election arrives party dissensions and the strength of the Keystone vote would undoubtedly result in the election of a fusion nominee, as was the result last year. Irving P. Wagner, who was defeated last year, was testing the sentiment in the district. No decision was arrived at concerning the matter, and the conference will meet again.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flowers, of Langhorne, aged 75 years, widow of Edward Flowers, died on Friday morning after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Langhorne.

A very successful parents' meeting was held at Horsham school, No. 1 on Wednesday evening, November 22. Miss Mary A. Valentine and Miss Charlotte B. Rorer, teachers, Teachers and pupils had part in the exercises. There was a very large attendance.

Bethayres-Huntingdon Valley

LODGE ENTERTAINS.

Eagle Lodge of Odd Fellows had for their guests on last Saturday night members of Loder Lodge of Hatboro. During the lodge session two candidates received the degree of Truth, and speeches were made by several members. Elegant refreshments were served after adjournment.

A well attended dance was held in the hall on Saturday night.

MOTHER WILLIAM.

"You are old, Mother William," the young man said, "And you never could learn how to fight. And yet you insist upon having the vote. Do you think at your age it is right?"

"In my youth," Mother William replied to her son, "I went with the Hospital Corps. And cared for the soldiers—the wounded and slain. On the fields of our great Civil War."

"You are old," said the youth, "and a woman besides. And ought to be kept in your sphere. The Government has to be run by us men."

"Why! I've voted for over a year!"

"In my youth," said his mother, "I taught in the schools. And the girls and the boys learned from me. Their United States History and the customs and laws."

"That makes this a hand of the free." "You are old," said the youth, "and your place is the home. There are plenty of socks you can mend. You should not neglect such great duties as these. Nor from your high station descend."

"My dear boy," said his mother, "Who taught you to put on such airs? Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff?"

Now, go—and don't tumble down stairs!"

DOROTHY F. EATON,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

McKINLEY

D. F. Benninghoff is still under the doctor's care, but is improving. Mrs. E. A. Richardson has been on the sick list. Dr. Walton has been in attendance.

Wm. H. Benninghoff is reported as well. He has been in ill health for some time.

The life and drum corps are booking an engagement for their parade in the city this Saturday evening.

R. Hoffman, Jenkintown road, has secured a marriage license, and will shortly bring home his bride. We wish him luck.

The life and drum corps are in attendance at the Country fair given by the Jewish hospital, having gone there for treatment from a gunshot through the toe, two or three weeks ago.

Thieves robbed James Force of Hulmeville, of ducks already sold for Thanksgiving.

The grip has spread rapidly in the past few days in the vicinity of Doylestown and Lansdale.

A new road is about to be opened from Norristown to the Springhouse and Summerville turnpike.

Bucks Directors of the Poor have asked the County Commissioners for an appropriation of \$15,000.

The Court at Norristown on Wednesday morning transferred the license of the Weldon hotel, in Abington, from Daniel Manning to Charles F. Leford.

There are twenty cases on the calendar for December. Bucks county civil court will begin its sessions next Monday morning at Doylestown.

The Lehigh Valley Transit Company will run a late car from Lansdale to Ambler on Saturday nights. This car will leave Lansdale at 11:45 and run only to North Wales and Ambler.

The Spider and the Fly.
"Will you walk into my parlor?"
"Said the spider to the fly."
"This is the prettiest little parlor That ever you did spy."
The way into my parlor And I have many curious things To show you while we were there." "I'm much obliged," replied the fly, "Although I know your plot. I'd as soon be spider bitten As the victim of a fly."
—Fort Worth Record.

Sport.
"Well, Bill," said Dawson as he met Holloway on the avenue, "did you get any good ducks up in Maine?"
"Fine," said Holloway.
"How did that new dog Wilkins give you work?" asked Dawson.
"Splendid!" said Holloway. "Fact is if it hadn't been for him we would not have had any hunting at all. He ran away at the first shot, and we spent four days up looking for him."—Harper's Weekly.

On the Surface.
A comely young woman and Jane While walking was caught in the rain. She ran—almost fast. Her companion did, too. And she reached home exceedingly plain. —Philadelphia Telegraph.

The epistat always feels a boundless pity for the people who don't like him.

True happiness is merely a case of not wanting the things you can't get.

The Pure Bred Stallion **Creates Improvement**

By D. O. THOMPSON,
Animal Husbandry Department, Purdue University Experiment Station

THE terms descriptive of the breeding of horses are more or less well understood, nevertheless an exact understanding of their meaning is essential to an intelligent discussion of the horse breeding situation in the state.

The term "pure bred" is applied to the horse having sire and dam of the same breed and both eligible to registry in the books of the standard record or a registry association. The horse thus bred is himself eligible to registry in the standard book.

The term "crossbred" is applied to a horse having sire and dam of pure breeding, but of different breeds. For example, the get of a pure bred Percheron stallion mated with a pure bred Shire mare is a crossbred and is not eligible to registry in either of the associations in which its sire and dam may be registered.

The term "grade" is applied to the get of a pure bred stallion mated with a mare of impure breeding. The filly produced from a mare of common or nondescript breeding with a pure bred stallion is a half blood; if she is mated in turn with a stallion of the same breed as her sire the offspring is a three-quarter blood. If this foal be a filly and she be mated with a pure bred stallion of the same breed as her sire the offspring is a seven-eighths blood. The result of the next top cross is a fifteen-sixteenths blood, etc. Although at the end of a series of years of top crossing the progeny will show many of the characters of the common mare of the common mare of the common mare in the remote ancestry, nevertheless they are not eligible to registry in the books of the standard record associations in the United States, and the colts are not desirable for the stud because it is highly probable that if they were retained for service in the stud the foals sired by them will revert to the characters of the common mare of the common mare of the common mare.

The terms "mongrel" and "scrub" are used interchangeably to designate the breeding of the get of a stallion of impure breeding. In the ancestry of the animal the animal may be of pure breeding, but if he is mated with a mare of impure breeding, the offspring is a mongrel or scrub. Mating a pure bred mare with anything but a pure bred stallion is not up grading; it is rather a step in the opposite direction, away from progress and improvement.

Standard Record Associations.
In times past and to some extent at present there have been companies and associations organized to supply pedigree registry certificates for animals not eligible to registry in the standard associations. They can do but little because their identity is not known to the great majority of farmers who breed mares and to many of whom a certificate from one association is a recommendation to another.

A GRADE GELDING.—The result of a dozen years of top crossing, a compliment to the pure bred stallion that sired him. Fortunately one of the stallions is highly probable that the majority of his foals would receive from him some of the inferior characters of the common mare in his not very remote ancestry.

means as much as that from another. Prior to January 1, 1911, the department of agriculture gave official recognition to certain associations, but due to a new interpretation of the law this recognition was withdrawn on that date. On Jan. 3, 1911, the National Society of Record Associations, in which membership is limited to standard associations, was organized, and this association gives official recognition to the following horse registry associations, clubs and companies: Arabian Horse Club of America, Newburg, N. Y.; American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses, Wash. D. C.; American Shire Horse Association, Oconomowoc, Wis.; American Clydesdale Association, Chicago, Ill.; French Coach Horse Society of America, Oak Park, Ill.; German Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Association of America, Hanover, N. H.; American Hackney Horse society, New York; Percheron Association, New York; The Welsh Pony and Cob Society of America, Aurora, Ill.; American Trotting Register association, Chicago, Ill.; American Morgan Register association, Middlebury, Vt.; American Saddle Horse Breeders' association, Louisville, Ky.; and American Breeders' Association of Jacks and Jennies, Oconomowoc, Wis.

The pedigree registry certificate shows as proof of the purity of breeding of any stallion should bear the exact name and seal of the association, club or company recognized by the National Association of Record Associations.

Improved Breeding Increases Selling Price.
The get of pure bred stallions sell much more readily and at a higher price than the get of crossbred, grade or scrub stallions. About 65 per cent of 300 farmers in one state (Indiana) replied to a question on this point that the get of a pure bred stallion sold for much better prices than the foals sired by a grade. Investigations in other states in which exhaustive data have been gathered on this subject substantiate this belief. The pure bred stallion, owing to his stronger, more firmly established blood lines, is more prepotent than the stallion of impure breeding.

A PURE BRED STALLION.—The result of a century of pure breeding. He has all the qualifications of a valuable sire.

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NESHAMINY

H. L. Arnold visited city friends on Saturday.

Mrs. John Scarborough is visiting relatives in Germantown.

Thanksgiving services were held in the chapel on Thursday evening by Rev. J. H. Arnold.

The girls are busy practicing their arts for the entertainment which will be held in the chapel this Saturday night.

The teachers of the schools in the township held their regular institute on Friday afternoon at the Warrington school house.

Quite a number of commission men went down the pike on Tuesday with their Thanksgiving marketing, because a large quantity was sent by eight.

Sunday school and preaching at the usual time on next Sunday afternoon in the chapel. Miss Grace Hendricks will also give a pleasing talk during the service. A singing will be called at the close of Sunday school for the purpose of forming a Ladies Aid on next Sunday.

JOHN S. LEIDY,
local editor of the SPIRIT, is calling upon our subscribers, who are not able to reach our office.

When he comes to see you give him the glad hand, pay up cheerfully, tell him as item of news, and receive the thanks of Yours truly,
The Robinson Publishing Co.

"ADVERTISING IN THE SPIRIT PAYS"
The PUBLIC SPIRIT of Hatboro, Pa. is the best paper in which to advertise. It is a paper of personal property circulation among the well-to-do class of the county with which to advertise is not only read by all the people in wide area of country with Hatboro as a center, but it goes to dealers in Philadelphia, Germantown and elsewhere. If you want to reach people who attend sales, advertise in the SPIRIT.

We will make an advance announcement of the date, place and character of coming sales under this head free if we are given both the poster printing and the sale is advertised in our paper. In all other cases the charges for advance announcements will be 50 cents. Secure your date early so as not to conflict with other sales in the same locality.

THE SPIRIT job department turns out attractive job work on good paper with catchy display and cuts, at moderate prices, for prompt work.

Public Sales Announcements

DECEMBER.

Saturday, 2, Sheriff's public sale of property of John E. Half-mile west of Warrington. Wm. M. Holbert, Agent.

Monday, 4, Thomas Hagar's first public sale of fresh cows and stirkers, at C. Moore's hotel, Hatboro, Pa.

Saturday, 2, Personal property of Frank Snyder, deceased, on York street, opposite Berry avenue, Hatboro, Pa.

Wednesday, 6, Personal property of O. C. Krewer, of Cottman street, between Hatboro and Philadelphia, on York street, opposite Berry avenue, Hatboro, Pa.

Thursday, 7, Fine dairy stock, wagons, crops, etc. of Wesley Buchanan, Welsh road, near York road, Abington township, Harry G. Ely, Auctioneer.

Saturday, 9th, Combination sale at Moore's Hotel, Hatboro, Pa. J. N. Watson, Auctioneer.

Thursday, 14, Sale of live stable and equipment of William Penrose, at the Mineral Springs Inn, Willow Grove, Pa. Harry Ely, Auctioneer.

Monday, 18, Combination sale at Kell's hotel, Neshaminy. B. Frank Hobnack, Agent.

Wednesday, 27, Combination sale at Kell's hotel, Neshaminy. B. Frank Hobnack, Agent.

COSEES!
I wish to announce that I am now ready to serve you with the finest oysters you ever purchased.

Large prime opened \$1.25 per 100 in shell \$1.15
Large steamed opened 70c. per 100 in shell \$1.15

Special prices to Lodges and churches.
I. L. CARR, Wyndham, Pa.
1905-2005

CLOSING OUT SALE
Live Stry and Equipments of William Penrose.
AT MINERAL SPRINGS INN
Willow Grove, Pa.

ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1911
At 12 o'clock sharp
Sale of 100 head of horses, wagons, harness and contract tools, four good horses and 1 pony in very fine condition.

Also a 35-horse passenger Oldsmobile touring car in good condition, 10 horses, consisting of mares, cutters, falling top, baggies and runabouts, one very fine dandy and one as fine as you often see, and one extra good moving wagon, and one extra good cart, two single sleighs and one two-seater sleigh.

Twenty sets of harness consisting of buggy, surrey, express, coach, heavy team and cart harness, large lot of light and heavy collars, 75 stable harness, 200 sets of stable supplies of every kind, lot of lap robes, horse blankets and stable blankets.

Miscellaneous—Double and single tree, 200 bags and sacks, log and other chipping machine, large lot of ropes and many other things too numerous to mention, to be sold without reserve, as I am going out of business to come early as the days are short, as I have a large lot to sell. Conditions day of sale.

WILLIAM PENROSE.
Harry Ely, Auctioneer.
Cornell, Corson, Clerk.
Charles Kinsey, Receiver. 1905-97

TOO LATE TO CLARIFY

FOR RENT.—Farm of 100 acres, Fox Chase, Philadelphia. Will be vacant April 1st, 1912. Apply to P. M. ALLEN, 154 Harrison Building, 15th and Market streets, Philadelphia.

FOR RENT.—Farm of 103 acres on the Red Lion road, west of Bustleton on pike, 25th and 26th streets to the estate of John Somers. Apply to MISS A. SOMERS, 154 Harrison Building, 15th and Market streets, Philadelphia. 1905-9620

FARM FOR RENT.—100 acres, high state of cultivation, Somerset Pike between Somerset, Philadelphia and Wm. R. DUDLEY, 448 Frankford Ave., Phila., Pa. 1905-99

FOR SALE.—Seven month old Percheron colt, out of thoroughbred stock, large for his age. Clean limbed and beautiful. Apply to MISSES GENTNER, Oak Ridge, Hatboro, Pa. 94-96

WANTED AT ONCE.—Married man with small family, to take charge of my farm near Willow Grove, one who understands the care of dairy and farming. A living will be called at the close of Sunday school for the purpose of forming a Ladies Aid on next Sunday.

FOR SALE.—Sellers find buyers, find bargains in the For Sale and Want Columns of the PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Fifty cents one time.
Ten cents extra each insertion.

FOR SALE.

150 ACRE
Bucks County Farm
Two Dwelling Houses, New Barn and Farm Buildings, 70 horse 24

FIVE ACRES OF TIMBER. High situation. One-half mile from Newtown Reading Railroad station. Trunk cars for Langhorne, Trenton and Doylestown pass the place. Apply to W. H. WHIGGITT, 1905-01pd Newtown P. O. Pa.

COMBINATION SALE
HORSES, COWS AND POULTRY
LAPP'S HARNESSES
At Mahlon Kell's Hotel, Jarrettown
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1911
Anyone wishing to advertise goods kindly send in list by Dec. 6th.
B. FRANK HOBENACK, Agent
Wyndham, Pa.

COMBINATION SALE
LAPP'S HARNESSES, BLANKETS, HORSES, COWS AND POULTRY
At Irvin F. Ratzel's Hotel, Jarrettown
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1911
Anyone wishing to advertise goods kindly send in list by December 13th.
B.

RESIST NO LONGER

BUY TO DAY OUR

Bread, Cakes, Rolls and Pies

AND LEARN THE MEANING OF BREAD PERFECTION. EVERY BITE INVITES ANOTHER.

TRY OUR GOODS AND BE CONVINCED THAT THEY ARE JUST WHAT WE REPRESENT THEM TO BE. OUR GOODS ARE ON SALE AT ALL FIRST-CLASS STORES.

HATBORO BAKING CO.

HATBORO, PA.

1976-93

Bell Phone 28

Furniture for the Winter

In all the new designs is now here at our warehouses. Be sure to get our prices before going elsewhere.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

Make your library cozy, your parlor attractive, furnish your dining room or bedroom in excellent taste by making a selection from our big stock.

N. E. WALTON.

Funeral Director, YORK STREET, HATBORO, PA. 1965-2017

GOOD SHOES

Must not alone contain the best leathers, but should also be built on lines that insure comfort to the wearer. You'll find our shoes fill that bill very well. Stop and see how well we can fit you with a pair that will be easy as slippers and classy as you wish to wear.

Jones' Shoe Store,

1869-21 YORK STREET, HATBORO, PA.

Would Call Your Attention Just Now to OUR LINE OF STOVES AND HEATERS

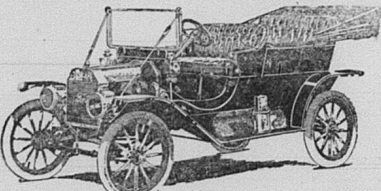
We carry only the best and those we know have stood the test in the past. We especially recommend the PENN ESTHER and IVY CANOPY RANGES and the LAURA HAZEL and VALE OAK DOUBLE HEATERS. We guarantee all our stoves and will put them in your house ready to go to work for the same price you can get them elsewhere in the city, thereby saving you the trouble and expense.

GUNNING SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 1. We have a nice line of Gunning Coats @ \$2.50, Trousers @ \$1.10, Leggings @ 50c, Sing. Barrel guns @ \$6.00, Double Barrel guns @ \$12.00 and the celebrated "U. M. C." steel lined and also the Winchester shells @ 60c per box. Have also a large stock of tarred rope in 100 pound bales @ 6 1/2c and 50 pound bales @ 7c.

H. J. MORRIS,

UPPER HARDWARE STORE
Cor. York Road and Moreland Ave., Hatboro, Pa.

THE FORD IS THE CAR TO BUY



There are 100,000 in operation, and 75,000 more will be built and sold in 1912. This is why they are positively the best car on the market for the money.

Model T Roadster \$815
Model T Touring \$715
Model T Delivery \$725
FULLY EQUIPPED
HATBORO DELIVERY
Will give demonstration so you can see for yourself
CARS TO HIRE WITH COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR.
RATES REASONABLE.

HATBORO GARAGE

P. H. McVAUGH, Prop., FORK ROAD, ABOVE MORELAND AVENUE.
1956-11 Phone 78 D.

Butterworth & Fretz

Have laid in a stock of STONE AND CROCKERY WARE. Prices very reasonable. HAVE MADE A FURTHER REDUCTION IN SECOND HAND BICYCLES AND PARTS as well as other summer goods.

We also have a LARGE SECOND HAND SHOP STOVES for sale and also ONE LIGHT THREE SPRING MARKET WAGON, sold for want of use.

Also a full line of BUILDING HARDWARE, GLASS, PAINT, etc. to suit builders. ALSO HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Call and see us.

BUTTERWORTH & FRETZ

CORNER YORK STREET AND BYBERRY AVENUE, HATBORO, PA.
PHONE 47 W. 1956-12

MOORE'S INN

HATBORO, PA.

ON OLD YORK ROAD, TWO MILES NORTH OF WILLOW GROVE PARK. NEW DINING ROOM NOW OPEN. SPECIAL EVENING DINNERS SERVED.

C. C. MOORE, Proprietor.

1956-11

Movings Given Careful Attention

LIVERY BUSINESS DONE MOVINGS, TRUNK AND BAGGAGE DELIVERY A SPECIALTY
TEAMS TO HIRE

GEORGE W. FORKER,

Phone Hatboro 27 X Office Depot Street Opposite Station, Hatboro, Pa.

HATBORO HOME HAPPENINGS

(Continued from Page Seven)

Letters to the Editor

The Spirit invites letters. It is not necessary that the views of the writers coincide with the opinions of the editor. But it must be free from any personal attacks. Letters must be signed, and the address must be given, to be printed or not, as desired.

Dear Spirit:

The recent article in the Spirit about the start of the Hatboro M. E. Sunday school and church was not altogether correct.

The Methodist Sunday school was started in the small school house, where the movement now stands. The church was started in Loller Academy by Mrs. J. B. Yerkes, or Mrs. Hannah J. Yerkes. By her efforts, through the help of Robert Loller, Mr. Feltz and Nathaniel Bollen, the church and Sunday school were started. She is well known in Methodist memory, to introduce preaching in the academy hall, and as a result, a regular church was established.

At this time she was not even a professor of religion, but of high moral instincts, and under Divine impulse she determined to break up the diaphragm of the Sabbath.

Mr. Eberly was a local preacher, and was a teacher in the Sunday school after it was started. He afterward went to farming. He was a very good man, and worked hard for the cause of religion.

Anyone wanting the whole facts of this statement, will find it in a short biography of Mrs. Yerkes life at my home in Hatboro.

REBECCA YERKES.

C. K. Crouthamel spent Sunday at Hatboro.

Paul Jones has been confined to her home by illness.

Miss Daisy Perkins, of Beverly, N. J., was the week-end guest of Miss Anna Loman.

John Mantz and wife entertained John Heritage and wife, of Southampton, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Davis, of Richboro, was the week-end guest of N. E. Walton and family.

Postmaster J. N. Watson, wife and son, Oliver, spent Saturday and Sunday at Allentown.

John S. Ledy and wife entertained William T. McDowell and wife, of Ambler, on Wednesday.

The Prayer Meeting and C. E. Society held their meetings together, on Tuesday evening, on account of Thanksgiving.

Milton Vanarsdalen and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother Frank Vanarsdalen and family, of near Ivyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Robinson attended the Army and Navy football game, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the first company was held on Monday evening. This was the last session before reorganization in January next.

Mrs. Frank Snyder will sell her household goods this Saturday. The property offered by her will also be sold by an order of the Orphans' Court.

The Farther Lights Society, of the Baptist church, held their monthly meeting in the lecture room of the church this Friday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Morris was the speaker.

Walter Vanarsdalen, son of Milton Vanarsdalen, and Isaac Tomlinson enjoyed several days gunning at Bartonsville, Monroe county. They reported a good time and shot eleven muskrats, ten squirrels and six rabbits.

The Ladies' Guild of P. E. Mission of the Advent, Hatboro, Pa., will hold their annual supper and sale of articles for Christmas on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 9th, in the Social hall of the Methodist church.

In conformity with the Act of Assembly the tax collector has sent out second notices to all delinquent taxpayers. The notices should be read over carefully by those who receive them, as the new law must be enforced by the collector. All taxes are now due.

Rev. J. P. Shook left on Sunday to join his family at Herrington, Mass., where they were the guests of Mrs. Shook's parents, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shook will return on Saturday, and the regular services will be conducted by him in the M. E. church.

A meeting of the Hatboro branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday, December 7, at 2:45 p. m. Miss Hendricks, State organizer, will address the meeting, which will be held in Loller hall, so that the teachers and pupils of the school may attend. Everyone interested cordially invited to be present.

The speakers secured for the 75th anniversary exercises of the Methodist church on Sunday, December 10th, are Rev. Dr. Parkin, the District Superintendent, in the morning; Rev. Charles Wesley Burns and Dr. S. W. Gerhart in the afternoon, and Dr. Gerhart at the evening service. The choir of the Baptist church will furnish the music at the afternoon service.

A delegation of the members of Loller Lodge of Odd Fellows were conveyed in Parker's coach to Huntington Valley on last Saturday evening, where they were the guests of Eagle Lodge. The visitation was a very pleasant one, and a profitable time was enjoyed. A close fraternal relationship has existed between these two lodges for many years, as both were organized back in the fifties.

Fifty years ago at the 160th annual meeting of the Hatboro Library Company the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Joshua Y. Jones; secretary, Dr. C. H. Hill; directors, William J. Buck, Dr. B. C. Snowden and Mahlon Long; treasurer, C. J. Mitchell; librarian, Charles Walcott. All of these officers are deceased. The institution numbered 165 members and had 7,500 volumes of which nearly 200 volumes were added during the year. A balance of \$45 was reported over the year's expenses.

Walter Rothwell, Ph. G., spent several days the forepart of this week at Witherspoon, Scranton and points close by.

H. B. Willett and family moved into Philadelphia for the winter on Saturday last. Mr. Willett is making a number of improvements to the buildings on his farm. He is just completing a new wagon house the second floor of which is made into a complete flat with living rooms for his help. He will also build a large chicken house during the winter.

An automobile driven by M. B. Parkin, of Berwyn, N. J., struck the little stone bridge on the Byberry road, near Woodmont station on Sunday afternoon, and was thrown into the gutter. Mr. Parkin was attempting to steer away from a horse which was frightened, when he landed in the creek. The mechanics from the D. and K. garage and a number of willing hands got the car out to the road, when it was found not seriously damaged.

TIMBER GOING FAST IN BUCKS

Land Being Cleared by Saw Mills—Timber Sold.

Bucks county has lost 1606 acres of timber land in the last year, according to the statistics returned by assessors to the County Commissioners' office in Doylestown. This is about one-seventeenth of the acreage, for in 1901 there were 19,385 acres, while in 1911 there were 18,192.

This, of course, does not accurately indicate how much less standing timber there is in 1911 than in 1901, for many acres of the ground from which the marketable timber has been cut have been left to grow up with trees again and are classed as timber land. Had this been deducted there would probably have been several hundred acres less classified as timber land, for the cutting of trees has been wholesale on account of the owners of the timber realizing that it was fast getting beyond the marketable age, and also because of the scare over the chestnut tree blight.

Haycock, Seabury and Buckingham are the most heavily wooded townships in the county, and Buckingham has had an increase of nearly 100 acres of timber land in the last ten years. The township of Bedminster has the largest acreage of cleared land. Each has over 18,000 acres. Southampton has 22 acres less of timber land than it had ten years ago.

MACADAMIZE WELSH ROAD.

The strip of Welsh road running from the Mill road to the Valley road must be macadamized. The Welsh road is a dangerous, crooked, rutted running east and west from the Old York road section to the Bethayres road. The township of Bedminster has had an increase of nearly 100 acres of timber land in the last ten years. The township of Bedminster has the largest acreage of cleared land. Each has over 18,000 acres. Southampton has 22 acres less of timber land than it had ten years ago.

SIRES AND SONS.

Edward M. Morgan, postmaster at New York, began his career as a letter carrier in 1873.

One of the West Point cadets graduated this year was Thomas J. Christy, a grandson of the late Confederate General "Stonewall" Jackson.

Joseph Chamberlain first wore an eyeglass many years ago while acting in some theatricals in Birmingham. He found it suited his appearance and has continued to wear one ever since.

J. C. Stubbs, vice president and general manager of the Hartman system of railroads, who is announced to retire the first of the year, began his career as a freight clerk at the age of fourteen years, in the office of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway at Columbus, O.

M. Mare Ruebel, president of the Swiss republic for the year 1911, is so democratic in his tastes that he is often found in the Hotel Berner or in some more modest eatery, where he is in his shirt sleeves, talking to visitors from the country or engaging in jass, an innocent card game.

Senator Shelby Moore Cullum of Illinois, now in his eighty-second year, is preparing a volume of reminiscences, which will cover a period of over fifty years in the life and politics of the nation. His home is at Springfield, Ill. Several Cullums were admitted to the bar in 1825, paving the way for a political career.

The Royal Box.

The king of Norway is a capital orator.

After a year as brevidary ruler of Great Britain, King George V. is universally expected to have made good.

The emperor of Austria scarcely ever shakes hands even with the most exalted nobles or privileged persons. His usual form of greeting is a courtly bow.

Prince Eugen of Sweden, youngest brother of King Gustaf V., is not only passionately fond of art but is himself an artist whose talent has earned for him one of the foremost places among the Swedish painters of the present day.

It isn't always safe to judge a woman by the kind of hero she worships.

There is more or less hypocrisy in the smile a man generates when he loses.



The Famous Rayo Lamp

The best part of the day is the evening, when the whole family is gathered together around the lamp.

The old days of the smoky fireplace and flickering candle are gone forever. In their place have come the convenience of stove and the indispensable Rayo Lamp.

There are to-day, in the United States alone, more than 3,000,000 of these Rayo lamps, giving their clean, white light to more than 3,000,000 of these homes.

Other lamps cost more, but you cannot get a better light than the low-priced Rayo gives. It has become so popular we may almost call it "the official lamp of the American family."

The Rayo is made of solid brass, with handsome nickel finish—an ornament anywhere.

Ask your dealer for Rayo lamps or write for descriptive circular to any agency of The Atlantic Refining Company.

(Incorporated)

LABOR IS THE ONLY PRAYER THAT IS EVER ANSWERED.

SOCIETY NEEDS MEN WHO CAN SERVE IT, HUMANITY WANTS HELP—THE HELP OF STRONG, SENSIBLE UNSELFISH MEN.

IT'S IT THE RELIABLE SHOP

C. F. SCHREITZ,

HATBORO, PENNA.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING IS ALWAYS PAID FOR.

JOHN H. BLYTH, Jr. HATBORO, PA.

HEATER AND RANGE WORK
ROOFS REPAIRED
AND PAINTEDRoofing
TIN, TILE
SLATE
1912

A. F. HARING,

FANCY GROCERIES FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CONFECTIONERY
MORELAND AVENUE, HATBORO, PA. 1955-05

Oysters always on hand.

GO TO J. STARRETT'S

FOR THE LATEST STYLES IN

FIRST-CLASS FOOTWEAR

AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES

MORELAND AVENUE, HATBORO, PA. 1955-05

Fruit, Produce,

All orders gladly received and promptly delivered. My wagon will serve you.

FRED KOTZ, BYBERRY AVENUE, Hatboro, Pa.

Phone 63-A. Also, First-class Nicely Roasted Peanuts.

PETER BLAIR,

DEALER IN OLD JUNK

DREHNER, PA.

Highest cash prices paid for old rubbers. Special price paid for the best and best rubber goods. Also feathers. All kinds of old scrap iron. I will call at once. Willow Grove, P. O. R. F. D. No. 1. 1912-13

J. D. KOTZ,

Wheelwright and Jobber

Carriages and Wagons repaired and rebuilt. All work promptly attended to.

Montgomery Ave. near York St. Hatboro Pa. 1912-08

REUBEN HOCKMAN

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Advice, acknowledgments and depositions taken.

Marriage licenses obtained without necessity of going to Clerk of Courts.

Pension increase blanks on hand

1916-17 HATBORO, PA.

HOWARD WILSON GARNER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

1100 PENN SQUARE BLDG. PHILA. EVENINGS AT HATBORO, PA. 1912-14

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

If you should try the REAL ESTATE Column of the Spirit, because it has

largest circulation.

Over 15,000 persons

read it weekly.

Dr. CHAS. O. DAGGER

30 years Resident Dentist

Byberry Avenue, Hatboro, Pa.

Office hours 1 to 5 p. m. City day Monday

Artificial teeth, Bridge Work, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. Teeth filled with Gold, Alloy, Cement and Porcelain.

Painful fillings, X-Rays, Cement, Temporary filling for children's teeth, 50c.

Painful extractions by local process containing no cocaine, 50c.

Dr. J. H. Byberry, 1000 North York Road

Largest sized tube 25c.

1915-1919

Dr. BYRON M. FELL,

Sanitary

Dental Parlors,

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

33 East Court Street.

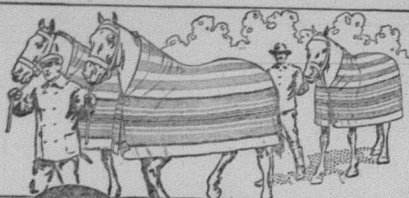
AT HATBORO ON WEDNESDAY

Second floor new Sanghlin Bldg.

YORK ROAD

8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

1913-14



5A Horse Blankets

BECAUSE 5A Horse Blankets are made of good substantial materials—because they are made with a conscience—because every piece of yarn and warp is selected, spun and woven under one roof of the largest horse-blanket factory in the world—these are some of the reasons why 5A Horse Blankets

Wear Twice as Long

and therefore cost less than the ordinary kind. They also have a made-to-measure, cut-right, snug appearance. Our "5A Storm King" at \$2.50 is the most popular horse blanket in the United States. It is extra large and heavy—8 lbs., 84 x 90 in., strong, warm and durable. It is a great favorite among farmers. Introduce yourself to the great 5A line of Horse Blankets by buying a "Storm King."

Sold from "factory to retailer," by a plan that means a big saving to you. If not sold in your neighborhood, write us and we will see you get supplied.

Buy a 5A Blue Cloth Blanket for the Stable.
Buy a 5A Square Blanket for the Street.
Always look for the 5A Trade Mark.

WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Buy Brains and Honesty

Loom is loom and clay is clay, but there is a vast difference in the values of adjoining farms caused by the men who work them. Iron is iron and steel is steel, but the difference between gasoline engines produced of iron and steel is caused by the brains and honesty of the maker. This is why the Stickney Gasoline Engine gives universal satisfaction.

Haines & Worthington

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Haines & Worthington Doylestown, Pa.

FERTILIZER

Baugh & Sons Company
(Oldest Brand in America.)
No. 20 South Delaware Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Send for Almanac

Now is the Time to Order Your

Mausoleums, Monuments, Headstones, Tablets and Enclosures

We give your order our personal attention. Best grades of granite and marble. Designs and estimates furnished. Bell Phone 117 W. Somerset.

MILLER GRANITE CO., Somerset, Pa.
1854 GEORGE MILLER.

Don't merely buy so much Paint for your House, Barn, Outbuildings, etc. Buy "Nice" Paint

There's a distinction and a difference. Whether you buy "NICE" Mineral Base Paint (low price but exceedingly durable) or NICE Mixed House Paint, the finest and best product made, you are assured that the best raw materials obtainable have been used and that no detail of manufacture has been overlooked or slighted.

FOR SALE BY
BUTTERWORTH & FRETZ, Hatboro, Pa.
C. DEPREMONTAINE, Blue Bell, Pa. GEO. W. G. WEISS, Ambler, Pa.
EUGENE E. NICE 272-374 So. 2d St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GET AT HEY'S ALL BAR SUPPLIES
M. HEY MFG CO., 3rd St. & Fairmount Ave., Phila.

THE BOSLER MILL, ITS HISTORY

Established by the Shoemaker Family, Who Came From Germany in Penn's Time—Has Been Owned by the Boslers Since 1847—Interesting Historical Points.

The recent sale of the Bosler property at Ogontz brings out the fact that the mansion and mill date back to Colonial times, to the days of William Penn.

The property all lies in Ogontz and has been in the Bosler family since 1847. Prior to that it belonged to the Shoemaker family for more than a century. The most interesting part of the property was the homestead known as "The Ivy" and the old Cheltenham Flour Mill, both of which were built more than a hundred years ago. In fact, the original part of the house was built in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and the mill in 1745, as the deed and agreement show.

In 1580 Penn heard of the persecutions of George and Peter Shoemaker, of Kriesheim, in Germany, on the right bank of the Rhine. These men were converts to the English Friends' belief and had lost much property, both land and cattle, as a result of the fines imposed on the sect of five shillings for each time they held a meeting, and Penn asked them to join him with his new colony. They followed the Frankford Company and the settlement of Germantown. Jacob, an older brother of the family, came over in the Pastorius in 1682. Peter followed in 1685 and George a year later, with his wife and seven children. One of the sons, George, Jr., some eight years later married Sarah Wall, the granddaughter of Richard Wall, who had secured a grant of land from the proprietor of 500 acres along the Quakongong, now Tacony Creek. Their home after marriage was that of Richard Wall and forms the rear portion of the present dwelling on the Old York road known as "The Ivy," the home of the Bosler family. In this home the first meetings were held of the Friends that later became the Abington Meeting.

In his will Wall left six acres, located on the Cheltenham road just west of York road, for a burying ground. Only a half-acre is enclosed, but within the walls lie the ashes of Richard Wall, his wife and several generations of the Shoemaker family. It is still a place of interest to many. There are but few stones to mark the graves, as the Friends of that time did not approve of such distinctions. They buried their dead in rows, with nothing but mounds, the number of a grave being kept in the record books designating the individual. The earliest death that can be declared is that of Isaac Shoemaker, who died 8th month, 23, 1711.

The home of the Shoemakers, and later the Boslers, was enlarged early in the nineteenth century by Charles Shoemaker and has been remodelled from time to time until "The Ivy" is one of the most attractive homes in the York road, which is noted for its beautiful homes.

Isaac Shoemaker, a son of George and Sarah Wall Shoemaker, married Dorothy Leech, whose parents and a grant of land just across the York road. At the death of her husband Dorothy Shoemaker, being a woman of much business ability, formed a partnership for operating the old grist mill along the banks of the Tacony creek. Where the creek now runs under a handsome stone arch was in those days a fording place. At times the water was not very high.

Beginning of the Old Mill. The following agreement shows in its quaint wording that many changes have taken place in the country surrounding the original grist mill that was operated by the water wheel driven by the waters of Tacony creek, then in the county of Philadelphia: Articles of agreement mutually made, concluded and agreed upon ye sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and forty-six, between Dorothy Shoemaker, of Cheltenham, in ye county of Philadelphia, in ye province of Pennsylvania, widow, of ye one part; Richard Mathers, of ye same place, yeoman, of ye second part, and John Tyson, of Abington, in ye s'd county, yeoman of the third part, witnesseth that there is a proposal made between ye s'd parties for building or erecting on ye land now in ye tenure or possession of ye said Dorothy Shoemaker, in ye said township of Cheltenham, a corn-grist water-mill, to be built jointly and in partnership, between ye said parties—that is to say, the one moiety or half part of ye s'd mill, mill-race and dam to be at ye s'd cost and charge of ye said Dorothy Mathers, her heirs, exs, and adms, and one-quarter or fourth part of ye s'd mill, mill-race and dam to be at ye s'd cost and charge of ye s'd John Tyson, his heirs, exs, and adms, and in like manner ye premises to be so kept in repair as ye name may require from time to time forever by s'd parties in like manner as is above mentioned for building thereof, and it is agreed unto that the land allotted for building ye s'd mill on and for other conveniences at ye place of s'd creek commonly called and known by the name of ye Shoemaker's Washing Place, and from thence to extend down ye East side of ye s'd creek to the fording-place of ye s'd creek in ye York Road, and to extend outward from ye s'd creek so far as to take in one acre of land in such manner as ye s'd undertakers shall judge most suitable for ye convenience of passing to and from ye s'd mill.

And it is also agreed unto that the dam for handling ye water, and ye race from ye s'd dam to ye mill for carrying of water to ye s'd mill, shall be made and cut through ye other land in ye possession of s'd Dorothy Shoemaker, for ye privilege of which and

privilege of both runs of water and ground for ye benefit of ye s'd mill, And ye s'd parties promise and hereby obligate themselves, their heirs, exs, or adms, to pay unto ye said Isaac Shoemaker, late of Cheltenham, Blacksmith, deceased, for the use of his heirs, the sum of thirty pounds sterling, to be paid by ye s'd parties in like manner as is above mentioned, and shall allow the sum of fifteen pounds sterling, money of Pennsylvania, and ye s'd John Tyson shall pay unto ye s'd adms, ye sum of seven pounds and ten shillings, which s'd two last sums of seven pounds and ten shillings is to be paid by ye s'd Richard Mathers and John Tyson as soon as ye s'd mill will be ready to run.

And it is further agreed unto by and between ye s'd parties that ye s'd mill when made shall be tended as miller and boulder by such person as ye s'd Dorothy Shoemaker, her heirs, exs, or adms, shall from time to time appoint at ye common share, as is usual at other mills to be allowed for that trouble to millers and ye s'd Dorothy Shoemaker, for herself, her heirs, exs, and adms, and ye s'd Richard Mathers, for himself, his heirs, exs, and adms, doth promise to use their utmost endeavors to procure (when ye heirs of ye s'd land whereon ye s'd mill shall be erected and stand, with ye other land and privileges above mentioned for ye benefit of ye s'd mill) a good sufficient deed of conveyance thereof to be made to ye s'd Dorothy Shoemaker and John Tyson, and ye s'd John Tyson, to hold to them, to the use of them, their heirs and assigns forever. And it is also further agreed unto by and between ye said parties that the s'd Dorothy Shoemaker, her heirs, exs, and adms, shall hold, possess and enjoy one-half of ye s'd mill and profits thereof to ye use of them, their heirs and assigns, in severalty—that is to say, one-quarter to each of them. In witness whereof, the s'd parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals. Dated ye day and year first above written.

The old mill, as well as the house and many others in the vicinity, were built of stone of a good quality that was taken from the quarry on the south side of the creek. The Shoemaker family ran the mill for a century, or until the property was sold to the late Charles Bosler, in 1847, at public sale. It was known as the Shoemaker mill, and the settlement that surrounded it along the York road was called Shoemakerstown until 1883, when the name of Ogontz was substituted by Jay Cook, who called his home for the family Indian chief of that name.

In 1883 the Boslers remodeled the mill and installed steam instead of water as the motive power. From 1847 the mill has been under the management of the Bosler family. Charles Bosler operated it from April 1, 1847, till October 21, 1864, when he took his son, William C. Bosler, into partnership with him under the firm name of C. Bosler & Son. When William died in 1871, Joseph, another son, took over the work along with his father, and at the death of the elder Bosler, in 1873, the son, Joseph, continued to operate the old firm's name until 1887, when he

formed the firm of Joseph Bosler & Co. and ran the plant until his death, September 12, 1910. His son, Charles, took up the reins, left down by his father, and an executor of the estate operated the mill to the time of the sale. At the sale the tract containing the mill and mansion was bought by Mrs. Hannah Birchell, a sister of the late Joseph Bosler, so that portion of the property is still retained by the family.



POULTRY NOTES BY C.M. BAINTZ, RIVERSIDE, Pa.

CORRESPONDENTS SOLICITED

BE AN EXPERT SPECIALIST. You bet this would be a funny world if men had been content to be tinkers at everything and masters of nothing! But Mr. Jack of All Trades has been consigned to the fossiliferous shades. Alexander the Great died sighing for more and more to conquer. Today men weep because life's too short to conquer a square inch.

This is the microscopical age. Specialization is prime promoter of our civilization, and man himself has been



AN EXPERT CARPENTER.

carved into forty-seven sections, with a specialist to every square inch from bald top to toenail. Mr. Rooster has not escaped, but has evolved over the long years of life a profound science that taxes a coterie of national experts with a government appropriation to solve. Your carpenter no longer lingers, has his university pedagogues, specialists on quacks, crows, geese, gibblers, pigeons, pheasants; his specialty

brooders, specialty judges, fanciers, utilitarians, fancy fash factories, egg experts, expert pickers, expert capons, expert poultry physicians and even expert thieves.

Poultry husbandry is so broad, there are so many breeds and varieties, developments and problems and developments, that specialization is necessary to full success.

Take the breeds.

It was once a little jungle fowl, running and flying along the Gauges. Its



Photo by C. M. Baintz.

AN EGG-FERT.

name now is legion, a myriad of breeds, varieties and colors that no man can number.

Friend, master one breed or variety to succeed.

Take eggs—225,000,000 dozen of an increase in ten years, the price and demand advancing, a market everywhere.

There's a specialty master it.

Take day old chicks.

A new development, with traffic, enormous, already supplanting the egg for hatching business and bound to grow, be permanent and pay.

There's a specialty master it.

Take capons.

They are easier to raise, and the demand is increasing and they sell higher than turkey.

William H. Ellis of Crosswicks, N. J., caponizes 40,000 fowls for others per year and has made a fortune.

Master caponizing, and get rich.

Yes, friend, you may be short enough to hit the target, but today you may be a sharpshooter and hit the bulls-eye or you'll adjourn sine die.

Garrett Barcalow, Southampton, Pa.

Agent for the New York Stable Manure Company.

Shipped to any point on the Trenton Cut-off R. R. Mail orders given prompt attention. Correspondence solicited. Prices submitted.

1917-20

Ligthen Mother's Work

BUY HER ONE OF THESE EFFICIENT, LIGHT-RUNNING INEXPENSIVE SEWING MACHINES

Satisfaction—Or Money Refunded

NOTHING is too good for mother. At the best her life is none too easy. The old saying that "woman's work is never done" comes pretty near the truth. Anybody who can help her make her work lighter—her life easier—is worth careful consideration. The Sewing Machine has probably done more to help woman than any other invention or discovery of modern times. It was a long jump from sewing by hand to the first crude machine. People thought that perfection had been reached. Yet in some respects it is even a greater stride from the first machine to the "Damasus" or "Windsor" and the latest improvements.

The "Windsor" and "Damasus" (fully described and quoted in our special sewing machine book) do everything that good machines should. They are efficient, durable, light running. In short they are "the last word" in sewing machines to-day. You may think a new machine will be an expensive luxury—it may cost a good deal if you buy from a local dealer or agent. You have to pay three or four unnecessary profits. But have you seen the prices we quote? You may never have dreamed that you could buy a high grade machine for so little. If so a welcome surprise awaits you when you see our price list.

SEND FOR THE SEWING MACHINE BOOK

It's impossible to buy a good sewing machine for less than \$40.00. You have heard people say that. Perhaps some agent has told this to you. Don't you believe it for a minute. You can buy at least a sewing machine as you can find anywhere on the market to-day, regardless of price, for from \$14.70 to \$22.95. This sewing machine book tells you all about it. It shows you a complete line—machines for every purpose, every requirement. We have a machine here for you.

Send for book 19, without fail, if you need a sewing machine.

READ OUR FREE TRIAL OFFER

We do not ask you to accept these statements as final—we want you to prove to your own satisfaction that our machines are all that we claim them to be. Take one of these into your home—give it a trial for 30 days. Call in your neighbors—ask their opinion—then if it does not suit you, return it to us. We will refund your money and charge you nothing. Try this not a fair proposition? We can afford to make this offer because we are sure that our sewing machines will "make good."

In 10 to 15 pages you will also find a complete list of our money saving books. Look over this list carefully—pick out the ones you are interested in. We will send any book you want absolutely free of charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 140 and Campbell Sts. KANSAS CITY Chicago Avenue Bridge, CHICAGO

SATISFACTION—OR MONEY REFUNDED

Check the Book You Want

1. This book tells you how to buy a good sewing machine for less than \$40.00. It shows you a complete line—machines for every purpose, every requirement. We have a machine here for you.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Chicago Avenue Bridge 140 and Campbell Sts. KANSAS CITY

Please send to my address below the book I have circled absolutely free of charge.

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SEND COUPON TO THE NEAREST ADDRESS

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1917-20

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

The PUBLIC SPIRIT solicits from its readers the news of engagements, weddings and social functions, also personal items, but all communications must have authentic signature and address, which will be kept confidential. If you ask for an extra copy or so of the SPIRIT when sending in news, they will be sent to you without charge.

(Continued from Page Nine)

Miss Ella P. Jamison, of Wyncote, spent the weekend at the home of her uncle, William Jamison, near Richmond.

The engagement has recently been announced in Portland, Oregon, of Miss Myrtle Davis to Joseph Sherwood Knight, formerly of Somerset, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carl, of Willow Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamison, of Ivyland, were guests last Wednesday at W. H. Worthington's, Dark Hollow.

Miss Margaret Lukes, a student of Trinity College, Washington, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lukes, at Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Worthington, of Buckingham Valley, were delightfully surprised by more than fifty of their relatives and friends on Thursday, November 23, in honor of the forty-first anniversary of their marriage.

SOMERTON

Our stores closed at noon on Thanksgiving day.

Harold Housenman spent last week on a business trip to Canada.

Walter Buckman spent last week on a gunning trip up the state.

Melvin Willard has returned to work as clerk in W. E. Ervin's store. Miss Minnie Thornley spent the weekend on a visit to relatives in New York.

Mr. Carl Rolfe and children spent a few days this week in the city with relatives.

Somerton football team lined up against the Trevoze team on Thursday of this week.

Our stores are preparing for the Christmas season with a large supply of holiday goods.

The Dickens club met at the home of the Misses Tomlinson on Wednesday evening last.

Our school children have a holiday from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks were entertained at dinner on Tuesday last by Mr. and Mrs. Eckert.

Etta Bowman has returned home after having been cashier in her father's store in the city for several months.

A masquerade party was held on Tuesday evening last in Ervin's hall for the benefit of the Franklin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sichel, of Bethayres, were entertained at dinner one day this week by Mr. and Mrs. William Ewens.

Ed. Roberts held a sale of his farming implements and crops on Tuesday last, preparatory to moving to the Buck hotel.

Dr. Arthur Mackenzie returned home this week from a gunning trip up the state with a deer as a reward for his efforts.

Extensive alterations are to be made to the Kaufmann property on the Byberry road. William D. Dubock has the contract for the work.

Olla S., wife of Thomas Reeves, passed away on Sunday last at her late residence in Byberry. Interment was made in Wm. Penn cemetery on Wednesday last.

A fair, the proceeds of which will go to the Friends' Neighborhood Guild will be held at the home of the Misses Knight, "Lindenhurst," Somerton, on the afternoon of December 7th from 2 until 5:30 o'clock.

JAMISON

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walton spent Sunday with her mother at Furlong.

Hercia Rutherford is ill with typhoid fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr.

Mrs. Isaac Ryan, of Bridge Valley, has gone to Norristown, where she attends making her home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Myers attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Worthington last Thursday.

The Bridge Valley Sunday school held their first social of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor on Saturday evening.

THE
Fox Chase Bank
ORGANIZED JAN. 25, 1898

Capital Stock (full paid) . . \$50,000.00
Surplus fund (all earned) 100,000.00
The surplus of \$100,000.00 has all been earned in thirteen years of energetic work. Along the line of sound conservative business methods.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
OFFICERS
R. T. FILLMAN, President
KIMBER B. WORRELL, Vice President
J. O. FENNER, Cashier
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
R. T. FILLMAN
KIMBER B. WORRELL
JOSEPH H. HESTER
JOHN EMMETT, M. D.
D. CHAS. MURPHY
RICHARD GREENWOOD, JR.
OEO. W. FANE
ARTHUR B. CROSSLAN
W. C. MARTIN
E. J. STOKER
HARRY BROCKLEHURST
CHAS. H. HESTER

1900-12

DAVISVILLE AND SOUTHAMPTON.

George Hopeland lost a valuable horse last week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Alice Thorne on Saturday afternoon.

The bridge over the Cut-off railroad is being improved by a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Knight were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Jane D. Knight.

Mrs. Mary J. Tomlinson is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy B. Leedom.

Principal Harry Wolfe took a number of his high school pupils to the Zoo on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers entertained a number of friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family have closed their house here and moved back to Philadelphia.

Senator Isaac Smith and family, of New Jersey, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson.

The Churchville Y will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Harrison, on Thursday evening, December 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. McCook and family, of this place, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. McCook's sister, Mrs. Horton, of Mt. Airy.

The churchville Christmas entertainment will be held in the Sunday school room on Wednesday evening, the 20th.

Mrs. Horace Finney returned to her home in Palmyra on Wednesday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Frank Lord, the playwright, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. George Satterthwaite, has returned to his home in Illinois.

Miss Marion Goodell, of Lansdale, and Miss Betty Hoffman, of Clarkeshoro, N. J., were both week-end guests of Miss Sydney Dalbos.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. F. G. Koehler on Wednesday, December 13. Hereafter the meeting will be held every other Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Sarah A. Nice and Thomas Beas were married on Thanksgiving afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of the bride's father, Rev. A. W. Anderson performed the ceremony. Miss Gertrude Nice was bridesmaid and Stanley Kauffman, best man. Miss Irene Myers, flower girl. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beas, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Nice, Messrs. Ralph, Russell and Fred Nice, and Harry Myers, Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, Croll Anderson and Archie Anderson, Jr. After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beas left for Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Ridge, of Somerton, is the guest of Miss Mabel Bollean, of Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Chambers, of Frankford, visited Miss Elsie Catnach, on Sunday.

Mr. Tyre sold his barber shop to Mr. Herman, of Philadelphia. Mr. Tyre will remove to West Philadelphia.

A concert will be given in St. Luke's hall on Saturday, 9th of December. Proceeds for the Church of the Mater-nity.

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Lawyer Roberts and family, of Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving in this place.

Miss Emma T. Bollean spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Frank Tyson, Jr.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Grace Bollean and Walter Peterson, which takes place at her home, Thursday, December 14.

Dr. Parker, Rev. Anderson and Messrs. Saurman and McMillen and others attended the Masonic banquet held in Newtown on Wednesday evening.

The Order of Mechanics attended the divine service last Sunday morning in the Davisville Baptist church, a large congregation was present. The firemen attended in the evening.

The Leedom family held a reunion on Thanksgiving at the home of Lewis Johnson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Leedom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leedom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Leedom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Leedom and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Huntingdon Valley.

George W. Duffield died Monday, November 27th, at the home of the Misses Schaeffer, at Richboro, aged 86 years. He was a brother of Mrs. Isaac Mann, who recently died, and for many years lived with her near Southampton. He was a member of Southampton Baptist church and was buried in the adjoining burying ground on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Guy Leedom pleasantly entertained the ladies pinocle club at her home on Friday last. Those enjoying her hospitality were Mrs. George Stockberger, Mrs. Willis Leedom, Mrs. Eugene Savage, Mrs. Frank Tyson, Mrs. Herman Daegendish, Mrs. Ely Buckman, Mrs. V. H. Hopeland, Mrs. Helen, Mrs. F. G. Koehler, Mrs. Clements, Miss Laura Stockberger, Miss Jennie LaRue, Miss Marion Leedom. Mrs. Huston will entertain the next meeting Friday, December 8.

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Fox Chase and Rockledge

Misses Sadye and Mary Lettens are spending the week with Harrisburg friends.

Henry N. Faulcner will hold a two week's evangelistic service in the Presbyterian church from February 11 on.

Rockledge school board will organize the first Monday in December. Borough council organizes the first Monday in January for the year 1912.

Memorial Presbyterian church, Henry W. Bloch, pastor, sermon subject at 10:30, "Communion," at 7:45, "Faith." Seats free, all welcome. Good music.

The Sunday school held a Thanksgiving service at which addresses were delivered in fine style by B. Hazard and Herbert Crowl. The improvement fund of the school has reached the \$1000 mark for this year. Since Children's day \$501 in pledges have been paid in. The total amount in actual cash now is \$2095.35. The superintendent, H. P. Camden, is to be congratulated on having such a faithful and liberal band of workers. The new additions will be begun in early spring.

PROSPECTVILLE

T. B. Fillman has purchased a new horse.

Services at the M. E. church at the usual time on Sunday.

There were many family Thanksgiving gatherings hereabout.

T. P. Anderson visited relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Fillman and daughter, Ethel spent several days with relatives at Ambler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fillman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich at Horsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson moved on Monday to the house owned by Raymond Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rue, of Ambler, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Anderson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fillman entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kratz and Miss Hazel Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Ford and Mrs. Lavina Ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weikel, at Lansdale.

Nearly 100 participated in the annual Thanksgiving day hunt of the Whitehorse club. A. J. Fuller was thrown, as were E. B. Smith and Mrs. Dick, but none was injured. Dinner followed at the Glendinning farm.

First Vet-I didn't see old General Rupp at our reunion.

Second Vet-No; he is in retreat. "He always was."

Black and Tan.

Wandering Willy - Couldn't you please let me have some cold vittles, ma'am?

Mrs. Husey-Cold vittles! Do you think that this is a delicatessen store?

Where It Paid.

Nocken-I don't think Gus De Jay knows enough to pick up chips.

Lassen-He knew enough to pick up all I put down last night.

Rapped In Slumber.

Accustomed to it.

Kathryn-Why did you refuse Lord Sideshow's offer?

Alice-Policemen and street car conductors call me "lady" so much I'm used to the title.

Let Us Protect Your Valuables

The Bucks County Trust Company has the most modern and complete equipment in Safe Deposit Vaults. Being both Fire and Burglar Proof, they assure Positive Protection. Why not rent one of our Safe Deposit Boxes now? The cost is small-only

\$2.00 AND UP PER YEAR.

BUCKS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

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SURPLUS PROFITS \$122,531.28

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Of Ambler, Pa.

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Silverware and Valuables stored at moderate rates. Safe Boxes for rent in Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults.

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1909-21

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Of Germantown and its Vicinity
No. 5458 Main Street, cor. School

OFFICE HOURS:
Mondays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to